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Mr. John Cowles
The Star and Tribune
Minnespolis, Minnesota

Descr John:

Thank you for sending the copy of your Drake University Communicate address.

On the subject of the alleged atomic tests in China, we find that Hamator Humphrey was misquoted in some press releases. The Congressional Record indicates that he did not state that these detenations involved atomic explosives.

The information on these explosions stems from a Soviet publication of August 1957 in which it was reported that 1,640, 4,600 and 9,200 tons of high explosives were used to open a large pit mine near Lanchon in July, November and December 1956. The journal noted that other explosions had been set off to open a deep out for a ruil line being built between Paochi and Chemptu and that a mountain ridge had been out through twice by "gigantic blasts" on the course of the same railroad.

Thus for, we have no reason to believe that these blusting operations involve other than conventional explosives.

Hoping that this has been of some help, I remain

Sincerely,

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THE STAR AND TRIBUNE MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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June 9, 1958

Dear Allen:

Conceivably you might be interested in glancing at parts of a speech I recently made, which is reproduced on the attached tearsheet.

Unless it is top secret, could you tell me for my own private information whether the Russians presumably have conducted some underground or above-ground atomic tests in Red China?

It is my impression that Senator Humphrey some weeks ago stated that they had, whether as a fact or as a surmise I do not recall. It is also my impression that subsequently I read somewhere that the thing had been officially confirmed, but I can't locate the clipping, which I thought I had torn out to save.

With warm personal regards, I am

Sincerely.

Mr. Allen W. Dulles Central Intelligence Agency Washington, D. C.

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DeGaulle's First Week

JOSEPH C. HARSCH calls the first days of France's deGaulle government "as reassuring to those who were most anxious about it as they are disappointing to those primarily responsible for bringing it about."

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We would make only a minor change in this summary by the Christian Science Monitor's analyst. We would make the sentence read "disappointing to some of those primarily responsible..."

DeGaulle's first moves certainly dismayed the xenophobic Jacques Soustelle, the compiting Icon Debocque and the compiting Icon Debocque and the Compital Control of the Compital Control of the Co

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FIRST IN ORDER was the cabinet he selected. No post was given to Soustelle or anyone directly involved with the Algerian insurrection. DeGaulle named men of and for the republic, including three of its former premiers. He named men committed to NATO and European unification. Next was deGaulle's behavior in the critical hour when he pave the national assembly the choice of accepting his first constitutional reform or his resignation as the powerment bench like any other premier and answered questions of the deputies. It was not the act of one who would destroy the republic or its legislature.

Finally come deGaulle's quick trie-

legislature. Finally came deGaulle's quick trip to Algeria, with an exhaustive round of speeches at Algiers. Constantine, Bone and Oran, Here deGaulle made it crystal clear that he intended to fold up the public safety committees and that he expected the armout of the armoute of the safety of the safety of the safety committees and that he expected the armoute of the safety of

saiety committees and that he expected the army to obey orders.
There seems no doubt that the army's allegiance to decaule is unswerving. This means the Algerian insurgent groups are stripped of any real power. It means another threat to the republic is eased and perhaps eliminated.

BASIC PROBLEMS of staggering size

BASIC PROBLEMS of staggering size remain for defaulte to tackle. He has not yet spelled out in detail either the government referam he secks or his plan (to Algeria. He has not yet acted to firm up a French economy weakened by the long, debilitating political crisis.

But Charles deGaulle has made an impressive beginning. And the figurative sighs of relief one can detect in the atmosphere come not only from France. They come from capitals of countries allied with France, including Washington. They come from Tunis and Rabat.

They come finally from all who love France and appreciate Frence contribute.

They come finally from all who love France and appreciate French contribu-tions to all that is worthwhile in our civilization.

A Good Recommendation

THE BOAD of directors of the Minnespolis Citizens Committee on Public Education has taken an intelligent action in
voting unanimously to oppose the proposal to convert Minnespolis into a Chapter 947 independent school district.
As the board found after a careful and
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primary election in September, were out-lined as follows:

Registration of voters — a necessary safeguard to insure honest elections—is not mandatory.

Holding elections annually would increase costs.

Eresse costs:

Electing school directors for three instead of six years would make their terms too short for effective service, require members to run for re-election just when they reach a high point of effectiveness, and probably increase the turnover of membership.

Primary elections for school board would be eliminated and candidates would file not more than 30 nor less than 12 days before an election. It would be virtually impossible for voters in a city the size of Minneapolis to become adequately informed about the candidates and their platforms in such a short campaign.

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The new legislation, if approved in Minneapolis, would permit election of school
board members by districts. A pettion of
50 voters could bring the question up and
a majority of the voters could put it into
effect. City-wide election of board members is preferable because it limits factionalism and log-rolling.

There is no provision for temporary borrowing against anticipated tax receipts, and the alternate methods probably would be more costly.

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• Voters would have to approve any bond issues of more than \$1.000.000 requested by the school board. This is an unrealistically low figure in a large cives of the board of directors were present at the meeting at which the resolution was adopted unanimously. The board makes what we regard as an excellent case against the Chapter 947 proposal. We hope its recommendation is followed and the measure beaten. After that, study of a modified independent district plan can be resumed. As eschool board should have fixed independence, but there are better ways to achieve it than through the Chapter 947 proposal.

Lincoln (Confidential)

THE OTHER DAY the temporary office of the special commission planning
next year's celebration of the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's hirthday
sent commission members copies of the
minutes of their last meeting. The minutes recorded: discussions of offices for
the commission staff, possible commenorative coins, the appointment of honorary commission members, a vote to increase its budget from \$10,000 to \$750,000 and a verbal tussle over staff appointees.

The minutes were "classified," stamped "confidential . . . for commission mem-

Why? Curious newsmen were unable to find out.

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Sen. John Sherman Cooper, chairman, said the commission had no authority to classify information and didn't want any.

However, said Cooper, the Library of Congress had prepared the minutes; maybe that office could be helpful.

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It couldn't, The Library said the national park service had done the job, The
park service said, ask the commission's
executive assistant. The executive assistant
and the hadn't even seen the minutes.

The whole Wonderlandish display of
buck-passing puts in proper silly perspective the "Classify it" compulsion which
is as much a mark of identification of a
Washington bureaucrat as is robin's red
breast or Nanoleon's cacked that and hand Major defects in the Chapter 947 proposal, on which the city will vote at the

Editor's Note: Following is the text of an address by John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, at the Drake University commencement in Des Moines, Iowa.



address by John Cottes, presument or same Minneapolis Sfor and Tribune, at the Drake University commencement in Des Molnes, Journ THE WORLD HAS CHANGED more in the last 20 years—the period in which this graduing class has been living—than it changed in the previous 200 years, and the rate of change is Increasing at an ever accelerating pace. We face today stem from the far before the natural or physical sciences (physics, chemistry, and the like) have a consistent of the previous and the state of the social sciences, namely the relationships of human beings within and toward organized society. The state of the social sciences is a state of the social sciences in the state of the social sciences, namely the relationships of human beings within and toward organized society. The state of the social sciences is a state of the social sciences in the social sciences in the state of the social sciences in the state of the social sciences in the state of the social sciences in the social sciences in the state of the social sciences in the science is now developing is illustrated by the fact that, according to Robert Oppenheimer, 90 per cent of all the scientists who ever have lived in the world are all view now, and most of the things or which is continuing at an ever more rapid pace, threat-sciency is separated to the scientists who ever have lived in the sci

Old System Has Broken Down

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The whole international system which provided a large measure of stability for the hundred years before this graduating class was born has broken down, even owneally, socially and politically. Since this graduating class was born, the majority of the peoples of the world have radically changed their forms of government. Since the end of World War II, some 20.

Throughout the world there has occurred what saptly called "the revolution or frising expectations." In this revolution, half the people of the world are rebelling against the social and racial discriminations and low living standards to which they had submitted for centuries.

Many of the peoples of these newly emergent countries, as well as the peoples of other areas that are still colonial but who are demanding their independence, aren't yet accurally ready and the stable of the stable acquire independence and even industrialize, they will soon have a standard of living com-parable to that of the United States.

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Most of Africa is in ferment, and most of the colonial peoples there are demanding their freedom or the other newly free people are demanding it for them. For example, Somalia, on the east coast of Africa, is a former Italian colony with a million and a quarter people ship after World War II. The United Nations has voted that in 1990 Somalia is to become a sovereign nation with complete independence. Although no one knows the precise number, experts estimate that there are fewer than 50 people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to people in the entire country who know how to the country of a million and a quarter people where fewer than 50 of them can read advirte, function successfully as a salef-governing democracy in the world as it is today.

Or take indonessia, which is one of the half dozen most populous nations in the world. The cated and self-disciplined to govern themselves satisfactorily. Political and economic conditions in Indonesia are deteriorating at an alarming rate. Inelficiency and corruption are wide-spread, and the situation is being further complicated by the skillfull strategy of the Conditions of the control of the strategy of the Conditions of the str

Overemphasis on Military Aid



Uncle Sam Enter:

Too much of Pakistan's own budget is going inmilitary purposes, whereas it could be men of military purposes, whereas it could be men of the property of the

China Policy Inhibits Us

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There is a growing world-wide demand for the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests. We would, I believe, before long agree to stop our tests if other countries would stop theirs, under some agreed upon system of airlight international inspection.

Let us assume for the moment that the Russians said they would gree, and would consent to having American and British observers in the bright and the state of the stat

inspect Uninese territory?
It seems to me that our present foreign policy tends to push Red China into Russia's arms. It would clearly be in our national interest to have a loosening of relations between Red China and Russia, just as it has been in our interest to encourage Tito to pull Yugoslavia away from the Kremlin.

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It also seems to me to be completely unrealistic to talk about disarmament so long as the
effective government of China is not included.
One-fourth of all the people in the world today
are Chinese. Probably one-third of all the
bables that are being born in the world today
are Chinese. A nation as wast as that simply
can't, in prudence, be ignored.

Some Outworn Beliefs

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Earlier J mentioned that many Americans are clinging to philosophical and political and economic beliefs that were valid at one time, but which are not valid today.

For example, let's brief consider out interformer of the property of the control of the

we have had a decline in production, a decline in employment, and in prosperity right here in the United States.

To cut back on our foreign economic aid now just because we are having a recession move the move of the control of the production of

Sovereignty Is Relative

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If one will analyze the question with an open mind, I think he will be forced to the realization that the entire concept of absolute national sovereignty is obsolete. There are degrees, but degrees only, of national sovereignty solute national sovereignty solute and the solutional sovereignty solute and the solutional sovereignty solute national sovereignty solute intercontinental ballistic missiles carrying hydrogen warheads to targets in countries thousands of miles away. There can be no such thing as absolute national sovereignty when unborn bables may be stemping from atomic explosions conductivity other countries half-way around the globe. In some areas, we have already quietly recognized that the concept of absolute national sovereignty no longer exists. We already have international agreements involving and the solutional sovereignty to international submiring wave bands, health measures, a broadcasting wave bands, health measures, a survive with a free society here at home, we will inevitably have to delegate certain other more important power of sections of the survive with a free society here at home, we will inevitably have to delegate certain other more important power of sections. The survive with a free society here at home, we will inevitably have one of the survive some international organization or section.

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I would, of course, favor delegating to such a world organization only such powers as might be necessary to enforce universal disamment, and I would specifically retain every other power.

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In the meantime we must do nothing that might weaken or jeopardize our own national interest of the property of the pr

is serious
question
whether it
did not help
precipitate
the crisis.
"Passing
over our political interference and
considering
economic
measures alone, if we had
not so freely boured in government economic aid, and
sponsored such unsound inernment economic aid, and sponsored such unsound in-stitutions as the interna-tional monetary fund, with its support of exchange control and artificial cur-rency rates, France would have had to attract private capital." Hazlitt writes.

NOTHING this country could have done could have prevented the crisis in France, but nevertheless Henry Hazlitt tells News-Week that he feels our postwar policy in France has been "futile" and there is serious

capital," Hazlitt writes.
"In these circumstances, it would not have plunged so heavily into draining, socialistic adventures. It would have had to abandon paper-money inflation and to stabilize the franc. Much the same might be

By HJALMAR BJORNSON of the editorial page staff said of the end results of our aid to South American countries," Hazlitt de-clares.

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countries," Hazlitt declares.

Life magazine feels we can expect that deGaulle "will make some objections about the way NATO is now conducted. The greatestands are the U.S. could make some objections about the way NATO is now conducted. The greatestands of the U.S. could be used to the conduction of the country of the c

since modified or outdated. Its plans and expectations for a troop build-up have been unfulfilled to the foreign aid which in point where the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are now unrealistic. If we expect defaulle to face the plans are not valid today.

The great bulk of the foreign aid which in recent years we have been giving to Asian countries has been and is for military purposes and for so-called defens support to bolster the economies of nations which have signed military all and borrowed huge sums from Europe to finance our own industrial development, a policy of protective turiffs made economic sense of the state that the economies of nations which have signed military all and borrowed huge sums from Europe to finance our own industrial development, a policy of protective turiffs made economic sense of the great first this end, as a debtor nation, when we were borrowing and above over the first time when man had ever thought it economies of nations which have signed military alliances with underdevelopped Asian countries. In the first place, so far as many of these countries are concerned, in a showdown I do not believe the military alliances with underdevelopped Asian countries. In the first place, so far as many of these countries are concerned, in a showdown I do not believe the military alliances with underdevelopped Asian countries. In the first place, so far as many of these countries are concerned, in a showdown I do not believe the military alliances with underdevelopped Asian countries. In the first place, so far as many of these countries are concerned, in a showdown I do not believe the military alliances with underdevelopped Asian countries. In the first

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rights and our lives."

Mowat feels that the topic of Canadian-American relationships is probably the most important single factor influencing their society, but has "nothing but contempt" for Canadians who "demand that all ferce price of country be the interests of brotherhood when it is only a synonym for subjugation."

Morley Callesban (a Tro

stubborn conflict.

If Canada is to evade
"complete subjugation by
the United States," says
Farley Mowat (Palgrave,
Ontario, novelist), and if
Canada is ever to become
a great nation in its own
right, "then it is time it.

If it lime we hit back
at their invasion of our
rights and our lives."

Mowat fee els that the

MINNEAPOLIS MORNING TRIBUNE Mon., June 9, 1958

Portuguese Voters Swamp Salazar Foe

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Lisbon, Portugai —AP—
Fremier Antonio Salazar's
National Union party easily
fought off its first serious
opposition in 30 years and
scored a separation of the control of the



he said bitterly he had no intention of sending congratulations to "those people."

The elections only showed," he said in an interview, "that, like littler and Mussolni, nobody can win in Portugal against Salazar."

Only the name of Tomas was on the printed bailots. Supporters of Delpado had TURNOUT at the polls was termed heavy, despite generally overcast weather. No violence was reported, but police brook up a crowd of nearly 1,000 cheering Delgado at the Lisbon high school where he had been stricken from the register of voters for no good reason and in the campaign. He said many of his supporters had been stricken from the register of voters for no good reason and many of his aides had been arrested trying to distribute He was the first opposition candidate for president of Portugal ever to stay in the race until election day. In his sampaign, he said that if he won he would dismiss Salazar at once and one to keep order until free elections could be held.

Israel Protests Trespassing by Lebanon Rebels

JERUSALEM — (UPI)— Is-rael has protested to the United Nations truce teams against bands of Syrian-trained Lebanese rebels us-ing Israeli territory as a shortcut between Syria and Lebanon, it was learned Sun-day.

Lichanon, it was learned Sunday. The protests were filled with both the Israeli-Syrian mixed armistice commission and the Israeli-Lebanese mixed armistice commission. Israeli troops intercepted a band of Lebanese rebels attempting to sneak across the border Saturday. One rebel was killed and 15 were captured. There were indications other rebels had slipped across undetected o join that the statement of the statement of the statement is said the incident was proof of the intervention of the United Arab Republic in the Lebanese crisis.

India Reported Asking U.S. Loan of 600 Million

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NEW DELIII, India—(Reuter's)—India is seeking a 600 million dollar loan from the United States to help meet the economic crisis, reliable sources said Sunday.

The trouble is indicated by the fact that this country's sterling balances sank to a record low of about 94 million to the fact that this country's sterling balances sank to a record low of about 94 million to the fact that this country's sterling balances sank to a record low of about 94 million to the fact that the present drain continues, India will hit the danger point in four months and exhaust its sterling balance reserve in a year, authoritative reports said.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Mehru's cabinet held several meetings on the situation last week. As a result, the New Delhi government is thought likely to approach both the first the service of the first through through the first through the first th

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What's the news? Dayton's easy blousons with their waistlines down and their prints in bloom

The talk's all about our blithe-spirited blousons and their summer-fresh flower printings. Two shown here: left, Leslie Fay's silk print in blue, pink; 10-18, 25.95, from Misses' shop; right, Mr. Mort's printed and polished cotton, veiled with a printed sheer voile overblouson; pink, avocado green; 7-15, 29.95, from *Sub-Deb Shop. Both bare-armed show-offs at Dayton's: Downtown, third floor; Southdale, Upper level.